

The Republican.

The Old Butterfield Mail.

Oh, when I rove to the long-gone pleasures,
And think of the dreams that made my youth
And bid sweet remembrance bring me those
Treasures,
Which twinkled like stars in the azure of truth
How sweet to the thought which, with strongest
emotion,
Rolls over my brain like a wave of the ocean.

When my spirit turns to scenes that I sought with
delusion,
When I think of my life from the Butterfield Mail,
Let the melancholy pine—the long-veiled lan-
guage—
For things which are trifling, and scenes that are
bleak;
Let the sorrow-faded mother sing ditties of an-
gels,
And weep for the hopes that have faded from his
bosom.

Yet I sigh not all for the days that are ended,
When joy like a heart-dwelling dream descends—
When down on my narrow-beds gracefully bended
I dream with my nose in the Butterfield Mail.

When but a young lad, with my heart over-
flowing
With tender love, and a strong, strong
outlet at the rate of 240 a going,
I've driven the old Muley holding her tail,
That gentle old cow there never was a
cow,
The could vanquish all dogs that dared to run after;
And she was the mother I wrote not with sister;
Of the contents which filled the old Butterfield
Mail.

Oh, if there be scenes that are good to remember,
Of the days of childhood, which long ago fled,
Oh, bring me the scenes of the Butterfield Mail,
And the dimes of sweet milk mixed right with
bread.

And give me the Indian, paddling all yellow,
Till he makes the lake on the head of a fellow;
But, above all the rest, when the butter is molten,
Oh, give me the Butterfield Mail.

Farm and Home.
Blanket your horse when waiting
at the hitching-post, while the driver
is in some warm place doing business,
for "the merciful man regardeth the
life of his beast."

Any one desirous of keeping seeds
from the deceptions of mice, can do
so by mixing pieces of camphor gum
with the seeds. Camphor placed
in drawers or trunks will prevent
mice from doing them injury. The
little animal objects to the odor, and
keeps a good distance from it.

Stair carpets should always have
a strip of paper put under them, at
and over the edge of every stair, which
is the part where they first wear out,
in order to lessen the friction of the car-
pet against the boards beneath. The
strips should be within an inch or
two as long as the carpet is wide, and
about four or five inches in breadth,
so as to be a distance from each stair,
—Ohio Farmer.

A very refreshing lotion, possessing
cleansing and clearing qualities of a
high order, may be prepared very
easily by any lady, in the following
manner: Take a pint of orange flower
water, and a pint of rose water, with
a sprig of rosemary; add to this four
ounces of castile soap, scraped
finely; boil all the ingredients to-
gether, and bottle up tightly for use,
as may be wanted. This article is
called pearl water; it is of simple
preparation, and is one of the most
innocent and efficacious of the arti-
cles pertaining to a lady's toilet.

A member of the Western New
York Farmers' Club says he did not
plant early rose potatoes till the fore
part of June, repelled the beetle by
one sprinkling of Paris-green water
on such hills as were infested (about
one-twentieth of an ounce), and, notwith-
standing the general failure of the
crop, harvested at the rate of over
200 bushels of sound tubers to the
acre. Another member reported
Brown's beetle as giving double
the yield of snowflake.

A writer sends to the Elmira Farm-
ers' Club the following cure for galls
on the shoulders of draught animals,
which he says is the best he ever
used: Dissolve six drachms of iodine
in half a pint of alcohol, and apply it
on the sore with a feather as soon as
the scab is removed, and, when at
rest, twice a day, morning and evening.
The article should be in the
stable of every farmer, as it is an ex-
cellent application on horses where
the skin is broken by kicks or other
accidents, and is a sure cure for
spint, if used in a proper manner.

Gossip entails on those who en-
courage it absolute dishonor—we
mean the dishonor of repeating con-
versations, opinions, circumstances,
not made under promise of secrecy,
but which a high sense of honor
would treat as confidential, if happily
a high sense of honor were the rule.
It is odd that one of the best things
a boy learns at school is to eavesdrop
and keep faith with his compa-
nions, while one of the most com-
mon practices of society is to betray
the trust contained in talk, and re-
peat to all who hear the least in-
confidence to one. This habit of re-
peating what we hear is as fatal to
the best intercourse of minds as to
the finer feelings of integrity.

Colorado Ranch Customs.
Every ranchman is armed with a
repeating rifle, a shot-gun and a re-
volver—although many do not carry
their revolvers. I hardly ever carry
mine. In the event of a quarrel an
armed man stands more show for
his life, for to matter how great a
desperado may be the man, he never
shoots an unarmed man. The ques-
tion is asked: "Are you heeled?"
meaning armed. On your answering
to the contrary they will immediately
put up their weapons. Stealing here
is sure death to the one getting
caught at it. Two weeks ago a party
of us went up into the mountains
prospecting for minerals in a new
gulch, and on our way found a man
hanging to a tree who had been dead
some days, with a paper pinned to
his shirt simply stating, "Horse thief."
These things strike terror to the
thieves. Three nights ago three de-
perate-looking men aroused me in
the night, and said they were looking
for a horse-thief and were tired. I
invited them to stay all night. They
immediately made themselves at
home, cooking their own supper, I
dined falling asleep, leaving them
playing poker \$1 a corner. They de-
parted early the next morning, and I
learned, came up with their man and
shot him. It is remarkable to think
that a man may shoot his neighbor
and nothing be said, but let him steal
anything and he must die. It is one

CATARRH

Of Ten Years' Duration. The Dis-
charges Thick, Bloody, and of
Foul Odor. Senses of Smell and
Taste Wholly Gone. Entirely
Cured by

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

Many Weeks & Months. Gentlemen—If you
suffer from Catarrh of the Bladder,
and have been unable to get relief
from any other remedy, I have a
cure for you. I have been a sufferer
from this disease for ten years, and
have been unable to get relief from
any other remedy. I have now been
cured by Sanford's Radical Cure, and
I can testify to its efficacy. I can
also testify to its safety, and to the
fact that it does not injure the
system in any way. I can also
testify to the fact that it does not
cost more than a few cents, and
that it can be obtained of any
druggist. I can also testify to the
fact that it is a radical cure, and
that it does not return.

Gentlemen of Throat.
The veil which covers the face of
futura, is woven by the hand of
mercy.

The man who is proud of his money,
has rarely anything better to be
proud of.

We waste our time in moments, our
money in dimes, and our happiness in
trifles.

People look at your six years in the
week to see what you mean on the
seventh.

Genius lights its own fire, but it is
constantly collecting materials to
keep alive the flames.

The gem cannot be polished without
friction; neither can man be per-
fected without trials.

A man must possess fire in himself
before he can kindle up electricity
that thrills the great popular heart.

A wise man ought to hope for the
best, be prepared for the worst, and
batter with equanimity whatever may
happen.

The mind of youth cannot remain
empty; if you do not put into it that
which is good, it will gather else-
where that which is evil.

An old Hindoo, who had become a
Christian, first had a Bible given him
and then a clock. Said he: "The
clock will tell me how the time goes,
and the Bible will teach me how to
spend it."

This is Sensible.
Miss Fannie Gatewood, a reformed
prostitute, was announced to lecture
at Kokomo, but did not appear, as she
could get no audience. People will
not go to hear her, and newspapers
advise her to hide herself and her
shame from public gaze, because there
is already too much prostitution. Yet,
the same people will flock to hear
Luther Benson, and will sing praises
of his wonderful oratory. Luther
Benson, Mac Long, Tyler Mason and
a long list of reformed rakes can
draw a crowd as they tell with glow-
ing words how they associated with,
helped to ruin, and trample under
foot women. The woman cannot be
heard by a refined public. Women
will flock about Luther Benson, cry
and pray over him, write him silly
letters which he shows and laughs at
in his next drunken spree; but a
woman—one of their own sex, and
like nature, who is of those "unfor-
tunate" who happened to fall a vic-
tim to the man they waste their tears
and prayers upon—cannot be heard.
"Let her hide her face in shame."
No, rather ask these men to divide
time with her. Good people, we pray
you, divide your attention; and you
women, for the sake of your own sex,
treat the equally guilty alike.—In-
dianapolis Journal.

Truthfulness to Children.
A parent unlike a poet, is not born;
he is made. There are certain things
which he has at once to learn, or he
will have no more influence over his
child than if it was a common stranger.
To gain obedience you must
first set yourself to deserve it. What-
ever you must promise your little
ones, however small the thing seems
to you and whatever trouble it costs
you, perform it. Never let the doubt
once enter that innocent mind that
you say what you do not mean, or
that you do not act up to what you say.
Make as few prohibitory laws as you
possibly can; but once made, keep to
them. In what is granted as in what
is denied, compel yourself, however
weary or worried or impatient, to
maintain always even-handed justice.
This is a system much more likely to
secure your child's real affection than
the petting and humoring so gener-
ally indulged in to give pleasure or
save trouble, not to your little ones,
but to yourself.—Miss Muloch.

Indiana Patents.
The following is a list of the patents
issued to citizens of the State of In-
diana, December 10, 1878, and each
bearing date Nov. 28, 1878, furnished
this paper by C. Bradford, Solicitor of
Patents, 18 Hubbard's Block, Indian-
apolis, Ind., of whom copies and in-
formation may be obtained:

No. 210,320. To John N. Greene, of
Indianapolis, assignor to W. H. Tucker
and Robert S. Dorsey, of the same place,
for improvement in street guides. No.
210,321. To Ernest B. Kunkle, of
Ft. Wayne, for improvement in water
gauges for steam boilers.

No. 210,322. To Thomas J. Lindsay,
of Richmond, for improvement in com-
bined feed drill and corn planter.

No. 210,323. To Benjamin P. Perry,
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Eight men lost their lives by the
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News.

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Cold Weather's at Hand
AND
SIMON BECKER

WANTS ALL THE
MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

In Marshall and surrounding Counties to call and see him be-
fore making purchases for

Fall and Winter, as he has a Large Stock of Everything,
and the Goods will be sold.

It does not make any difference how big the Blowing done by
others, he will not be Undersold by any one.

All-Wool Blankets for \$2.50 a Pair!

100 PAIRS OF PANTS AT \$1.50.

CATARRH.
A COUGH OF TWENTY-FIVE
YEARS' STANDING CURED.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER, UTERUS
OR VAGINA, CAUSING FEELINGS OF STRAN-
GLED, DIZZINESS, PAINS IN SIDE, AND
WEAKNESS OF KIDNEYS, IMMEDIATELY
RELIEVED, SYSTEM WHOLLY MADE
OVER NEW BY USE OF ONE BOTTLE.

MISS LITTLE, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882,
1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889,
1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896,
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